THE NEW HAVEN OF SIXTY YEARS AGO AS A VETERAN RECALLS IT.

New Haven's Old Canal-It Was a Boon to the Boys of That Generation in Skating Times-Then There Was the Place Where the Lamprey Eels Were Caught-The Canal and New Haven Athletics-The Lovell School Boys-The Old Powder House-Reminiscences by an Old Newspaper Man Now Out of the Harness.

Very likely it is a good thing on some account to be a veteran. I do not mean a veteran of the late war, or a veteran fireman or veteran Odd Fellow, but just a veteran boy! He can remember a number of things around New Haven which boys not yet vet erans know nothing about, and of course have no recollection of. And it is an equally good thing that about sixty years ago New Haven enjoyed the embodiments and privileges of a canal. Fortunate too, was it, that the tranguil and alluring water of the old canal flowed within a few feet of the Lancasterian school. Pleasant was it also that there was a canal basin up Whitney avenue way and another canal basin not far from the foot of Union street. How the veterans did take delight in swimming in it in summer and skating on it in winter. I mean the whole canal generally, including the two basins. And when Thanksgiving and Christmas had come and gone and the precious odors from the lilacs filled the air, what pleasure it was to wade had tumbled overboard, or cats; for the in after fresh water clams. But I have not begun at the beginning in this attempt to tell a little something of the reason why it is a good thing to be a veteran boy and to be able to re-member the canal. Take it, if you please, in winter and say, on Thanks-

had a sled or pair of skates gathered on the level above the lock at Wall street for a grand excursion toward the north, never stopping or returning until after the contemplated battle with the Hamden boys and perhaps a ramble of discovery over the hills of Cheshire. Take it later on, when the levels were lowered in consequence of approaching spring or because the fire engines had used some of the water and the canal was covered with big cakes of floating ice, what supreme foy it was for the bravest of Mr. Lovell's boys to risk their lives in running benders! There was no braver boy at running benders, O think, than othy Potter, although Coot Hayward was pretty good at it, except for being somewhat reckless and not using judgment, a matter in any un-dertaking which is bay for boys and veterans affice. What the ancient river Nile was to the swarthy boys of Egypt, the canal was to the boys now belonging to the veteran class. To be sure the New Haven boys were never carried off by crocodiles and never scampered out of the reach of any hippopotamuses, but they had adventures and often came near losing their lives in other ways. For instance; in walking on the narrow edge of the gates which shut up the lock. Yes, and in trying to navigate the water on a stray cellar door and in plunging over ears into the canal when chased in anger by Mr. Sylvester -

giving day. If the ice was glit it seems as if almost all the boys in town who

the early part of each year, when the Alling brothers (whose ox teams were as well known as some of the speedler turnouts of the present time) nade ready to mend the bridges, standing for the purpose up to their necks in the coldest sort of water, and the levels were entirely drawn off, no pleasure could be greater for a boy of spirit and story boots well fixed with Ritter's waterproof, or plastered over with Elley Nott's best black-ball, than to boldly march down to the very center of the Rough on Coughs.

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The best place to catch lamprey eels was just below the blue market house, down by Rowland's mill, near the corner of Union and Cherry streets. This was a favorite place for boys to gather together and see and do things, like playing "I spy" and other games. The big tank into which the canal water was pumped for the use of the city sprinklers was a structure of no beauty at all, architecturally, but it had its admirers and was, in some mysterious way, rather an incentive to a boy's natural ambition to climb.

channel and seize with bare hands the

And if a boy (the veteran of this time) had an ear for true melody, the delightsome harmony of the boatmen's horns floated out of distance on bland midsummer nights with soothing, not to say entrancing, effect. The music had peculiar witchery for susceptible boys and, for aught I know, gave them their first impulse toward becoming a member of a band, or, at least, player upon a fife, and maybe a bugle in time. And as for imagination such as Persian and no doubt poets of other lands enjoyed, there were enough strange objects always floating down from lock to lock, unless stranded on the towpath, to entertain a good deal of the mind of a likely boy. Especially so on moonlight lights, when things half seen. emerging from the shadow of a bridge, might easily be fancied to be the corpses of dead Indians or constables, when in canal was a popular place for disposing of superfluous cats, and when two or three went floating along in single file they might readily be supposed to be omebody drowned.

Next to singing oradle hymns to their children and teaching them the cate chism, the mothers of New Haven exended a good deal of energy in warning boys not to fall into the canal. Some went so far as to forbid their young sons the diversion of sailing their toy boats on its water, thus checking and handicapping a good deal of skill and ingenuity in making boats with only a one-bladed knife, and that, moreover, oftentimes broken half way of its blade.

The canal was the gymnasium for New Haven boys sixty years ago. On its queer-smelling surface they skipped tones and oyster shells, making them ichochet an incredible number of times before final disappearance. From its most elevated embankment were taken those daring plunges into the cool and dirty water, the exhilerating rush being very bracing and remembered in after years. Boys knew how to dive in those days and the canal was always in itself an invitation. On its verge, of Sunday afternoons, no town crier with a big bell was needed to summon the boys, for the spectacular enjoyment of a bap tism of new converts. They crowded the tow-path and lined up on the bridges, and some went so far into the erally not in tune. At intervals a few feet removed from the tow-path were the long, high piles of wood brought down from towns all the way to Granby, the hillsides at the north furnishing apparently hardly anything but pine Through the labyrinthine passages between these pine tree walls shouting, happy fellows played hide and koop of a Saturday afternoon until it became

too dark to see, Although the canal miserably falled in its mission of putting money into the pockets of its projectors it was a monumental success as a source of pleasure for all boys. It was not confor a boy to fall into it and to be res-cued and rolled on a barrel and be sent Dwyer, Casey, Ward, McNamee, Pigott, home in a carriage, which was, the Wrinn, Kelleher, Kinney, Harty, Be disgrace to get in and under the lee Heaney, was personally familiar with any boy who did it, being abundantly satisfied to listen to accounts of him from boys who had heard of him. It was risky J. Halligan, T. F. Jordan, W. F. Rourke fun to climb over the hand rall of a J. F. Kane, T. F. Mulligan, C. J. bridge and let yourself drop to the deck | Keane, T. F. Kelleher, William Harty, of a canal boat for a ride to the lock, there being always the fluttering heart of doubt what might be the mood of the captain whose power to punish for trepass was sovereign and limited. The boys who did these daring things, enyied as they were by all who knew them, have long ago grown up. A few ley, M. Pigott, William Murray, S. Cro who have not died are probably captains themselves, if not of canal boats, of whatever great establishment they belong to in any part of the world.

The days and times of the old canal were happier, much, for a certain kind of boys then these of many policemen; for then it was no offense against the peace of the commonwealth or any violation of property to play two old cat in the middle of the street. Constables (except one or two old admirers of Dr. Skinner and his high-handed way of doing things) did not meddle with lots of boys' affairs that now are considered 'against the law," they (the affairs) being only ordinary boy privileges, now and forever forbidden. I seems to me,

human nature has passed out of view take effect April 1, 1895. Mr. Root states for all time. The upper basin, the eastern edge of which was along Whitney avenue and where the ground is now covered by different shops and factories, had seasons of weakness when its confined waters burst out of their limitation, and everybody in the neighborhood had to run to stop the leak or assess damages and lament the torn-up highway. Just below the lock nearest the basin there was a chronically debilitated bit of tow-path, which every few days allowed itself to be washed away and scattered over the adjoining lots, covering up the grass and leaving a wide and promoted-measures and methods tract of nothing but barren gravel, which alone redeem failing down-town This gave spectacular happiness to the churches from extinction-are absolute boys, and that is one reason why it is a ly essential to restore our ancient good thing to be a veteran boy in this strength. That a majority of people year of our Lord, 1894. Most of the here do not concede this argues no lack boys are buried by this time, but there of mutual esteem. Only, in my deliber are a few veterans of them who had ated judgment, certain conditions ar glorious Saturday afternoons in wister indispensible to our prosperity. Failing sliding down Powder House hill, and the opportunity to establish these condiequally but differently glorious Satur- tions I cannot remain and still be held the fruit of the wild cherry trees, of without bitterness or complaint. In which there were a few left as late as deed, I must respect the honest opinions

chestnuts up at Cold Spring or in Hillcombative bullheads and other fish, house woods, and a little way past the Seat of Happiness out Cedar Hill way There were no uniformed boys' brigades terest were then also to be found, such and boys did not go around with intent to slay sparrows and pigeons with the patent bullet shooting spring rifles, of ten now to be seen; but lots of boys made and shot off their own cross-bow and when the arrows were tipped with a shingle nall, great execution resulted They could hit blue-birds, yellow-birds robins, phoebe-birds, firehang birds, and many other sorts which made nests

In the trees in all parts of New Haven and sung sweetly and invariably met all expectations by reappearing every spring in all tree tops. This, however, has nothing to do with the old canal. Under its rather turgid water there lurked treacherous holes. Into these were some of the smaller boys misled when a lot of fel lows went in swimming and they were not got out of them without difficulty and danger. Then the tempera ture of the water was ever exceedingly unreliable and hence the zest of the peril of cramps. With the vanishmen of the canal there has evidently also disappeared from this part of the face of the globe the sort of weather which gave to it at least half its fascination. The picturesque vapors which of an April forenoon arose to mark route, rise of course no more, to show where slept the tranquil flood, serenely awaiting the momentary disturbance of a progressing and wood-laden boat drawn very likely by only one toiling beast of burden, meaning a rathe worthless horse. I dislike to mention the circumstance and yet feel it a duty to tell how there was now and then a boy, so bereft of parents and oblivious to principle, as to go sliding on the ice of the canal on Sabbath days when they ought to have been at church or at home reading Baxter or some other good author and getting

edification morally. Does the reader know about Reverle' A boy given to that exercise of the faculties had chances for it once Standing on a bridge convenient for the purpose (there was one near Mr. Lovell's school) and looking down to watch the issuing forth from the shadowed gloom, a long canal boat, he being at the time above it, the boy saw not the moving boat. He felt though that he and the bridge on which he stood were sailing away to far countries and if he had an active mind, much used to reverie, he could in a few seconds, while moving on transport himself to places for anything I know, as distant and beautiful as Damascus-aye, or the Garden of Eden, which as modern boys princi pally understand, was both beautiful and distant. Or in a moment the boy with the reverie felt himself being borne away on an 'unsuspected sea to a place never thought of by the able maker of any geography in this

world. Good by canal-welcome trolley, if such must be-the veteran boy has some advantages, as all reasonable minds must unanimously agree! A. V. B.

TENTH ANNUAL BALL.

St. Ignatius T. A. B. in Harmonie Hall Last Night. The tenth grand annual concert and reception given by the St. Ignatius T. A. B. and L. society was held in Harmonie hall last night. The grand march was led by Grand Conductor John G. McGowan and Miss Nellie Mc Gowan, followed by about 100 couples Music by the Second Regiment or-

chester; prompting by Prof. Dunn. Among those present were The Misses Cullum, Flynn, Breen, Mr. and Mrs. sidered by any means an ignoble thing McAvoy, Misses Skully, King, Harticase, occasionally. No more was it a gan, Mailey, Foley, Hickey, Eagan Clark, Marlowe, McGuire through a breathing hole, but I never Carroll, Rourke, Merrick, Hackett, Doody, Gilligan, Lawler, Flynn and Mrs. Maher.

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REV. MR. ROOT'S RESIGNATION.

Wants More Aggressive Church Work. Hartford, Dec. 31,-The Rev. Frederick Stanley Root, formerly of New Haven has resigned as pastor of the Park church. His letter of resignation was read at the morning service yesterday by the Rev. G. Henry Sandwell of New Britain, who exchanged pulpits with the mere veteran boy, that New Haven Rev. Mr. Root. The resignation is to in his letter that he is influenced by desire for a more aggressive field of church work. The step is not occa sioned by any rupture of frateinal relations between pastor and people The letter on this point says further 'On the contrary, it is inevitable simply because there is not room for two op posing theories of churchly growth and development in a weakened ecclesiastical organization. Our success is conditioned upon the unanimity in the em ployment of means. It is my firm belief that new measures, new methods, new opportunities enthusiastically embraced day afternoons of summer in gathering responsible for results. This is said 1880. Or they found immediately after of honest men as I wish my own rethe first frost plenty of walnuts and spected."



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Evangelistic Work in Wallingford-A Large Union Meeting.

On last Sunday evening a large union meeting assembled in the Congregational church in Wallingford to hear the report of the work recently completed in the town by the visitors of the Connecticut Byble society. The Rev. William H. Gilbert, secretary of the so ciety; Rev. J. J. Blair of the Congre gational church, and Rev. J. E. Marble of the Baptist church made addresses, and Mr. E. N. Seelye and Mr. E. B. Wells, on the part of the visitors, made statements unfolding interesting facts which had transpired during the work The statistics gathered showed that the population of the town numbers 899 more than when the last national cen-

sus was taken. There was found 82 Adventist fami lies, 220 Baptist, 329 Congregational, 313 Episcopal, 28 Lutheran, 97 Methodist Presbyterian, 565 Roman Catholic, 8 Universalist, 10 of other denominations and 40 of no preference.

There were 997 American families, 163 English, 55 French, 130 German, 6 Hungarian, 289 Irish, 12 Italian, 5 Russfan, 4 Danish, 18 Scotch, 10 Swiss, 1 Welch, 3 Chinese and one of another nationality. The whole population of the town is 7,483.

There were 26 Protestant families and 178 Roman Catholic families without the Bible, in all 240. Protestant children between 4 and 16 in Sunday school 675; not attending, 207. Roman Catholic children of the same age in Sunday school or studying the catechism, 534;

not attending, 223. The visitors have been everywhere cordially welcomed, and their labors have often awakened the warmest gratitude, while many have decided to live a Christian life.

A Birthday Surprise.

Last Sunday night a birthday surprise was tendered Mr. W. C. Downs of the Second Regiment band at his restdence, 42 Stevens street. Among those present were Frank Fichti, Fred Scanon, Fred Guilford, Ernest Doolittle Jerry Lynch, Emil Adler, Miss Nellie Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Kegelmeyer and Miss Penny.

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Death of Nellie Crossland-Her Sad Fate-Another Accident.

Nellie Crossiand, aged thirteen, daughter of Joseph Crossland, died at her home inWestville yesterday morning from the effects of burns received Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon the little girl was playing in the sitting room near an open fireplace. Her mother was occupied in another room when she heard her daughter's scream. Mrs. Crossland rushed into the room from which she heard the scream and saw her daughter enveloped in flames. She hastly threw a blanket over the child and succeeded in extinguishing flames. The child had been fearfully burned about the face, neck and hands Medical aid was summoned at once and everything was done to alleviate the child's sufferings, but the injuries proved fatal.

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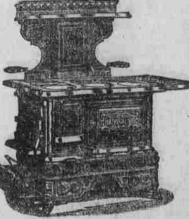
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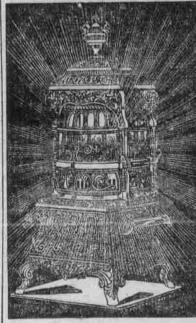
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FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. & N. E. R. R. -\*4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-\*4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, Erc.—"1:80 (night), 6:40, 8:90, †10:19, \*11:05 a. m., 12:06, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*5:53, (d:15 t) Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. Sundays-"1:00 (night), "5:52, 8:25 (accomodation) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—"2:13 (night), 72:33

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